THE LIFE OF A DESPERADO.

BATH OF THE SURVIVOR OF THE NOIRD DUEL IN A DIRK ROOM. Career of a Seins of One of the Oldest

Pamilies in Virgitin-His Duel with a Miratestppi Pianter-Life on the Spanish Main-Buys and Maeries an Octoroon. OCEANA, Wyoming County, W. Va., Nov. 18 .-

The recent death of Edward Harbrook, an oldime resident of this county, causes the resurrection of long-forgotten tales of his eccen-tricities and wild follies. Harbrook was born years ago. His parents belonged to one of the bered among the wealthiest residents of this fertile country. His father and only brother died from a contagious disease when he was 12 lutely no restraint placed upon his actions. friend, but possessed of an ungovernable temper, and when fairly aroused spared neither

friend nor for.

At the age of 26 he fell desperately in love with Edith Vernon, the daughter of a near neighbor. She refused him because of his temper. Elwood Warner, the son of a wealthy planter from below Vicksburg, was also planter from below Vicksburg, was also a suitor for the indy's favors, and by his handsome figure and polished manners succeeded in gaining her love. On hearing of the engagement Harbrook gave way to insane ouroxysms of rage. He vowed that the Mississapplan should never live to enjoy his triumph. The remark was repeated, and reached Warner's ears. The hot creols blood of the Southerner boiled at the threat, and, despite the personsions of friends, he determined to make Harbrook eat his words or fight. The two men met a few days subsequently at the house of a friend. Warner during the evening demanded an explanation of the Virginian, who, bolling over with jeal-our rage, promptly knocked him down. Both men drew pistels, which they were prevented from using by the bystanders. Warner was rendered frantle by the brutal response to his baughty-challenge, and swore a

sponse to his haughty challenge, and swore a deep oath that the insuit should be washed out in blood.

The matter was placed in the hands of friends, who decided to settle the sffair at once, although it was then within a short hat should be blindfolded and led into a darkened room, and that each be armed with a pistoi and bowle knife. Both seemed anxious for the encounter. A large upper chamber was chosen and stripped of furniture and hangings. The windows and deors were then muffled, and everything put in readiness for the novel duel. Each man was our-fully blindfolded and led to a separate corner of the room, and provided with weapens by his second, who noise-lessly withdrew to the next chamber, where they waited with bitted breath for the issue of the struggle. The seconds grew slowly into minutes, which seemed like hours to the anxious friends, till nearly a quarter of an hour had passed by, when the loud report of two shots blended together rang out, followed by the sounds of a furious sculle. This seen ended and all became quiet, with the exception of a low moan, now and then, of a person evidently suffering intense axony. A light being procured, the friends entered the room, and were greated by a seene never to be forgotten. The hody of the Mississippian by streams from knife wounds in his throat, boson, and a dormen. Lying across the body, his right hand still clasping the weapon which had done the work, laying

a seene never to be forgotten. The body of the Mississippian by streams from knife wounds in his throat, becom, and addenen. Lving across the body, his right hand still clasping the weapon which had done the work, by the almost insensible body of the Virginian. His right arm had been broken at the wrist by a pistol bail, while the blood streamed from average and bail, while the blood streamed from average and succeed and spatience with blood.

Physicians were at once summoned to attend the men. Every effort was made to resuscitate the Mississippian, but without avail, as he was quite dead. With Harbrook the doctors had better access, and accessed in resorting ments the terrible effects of his savage buttle. Miss Vernon never recovered from the effect of the shoot given her at hearing of the horribe death of her lover, and want rapidly into a decline, dying a few months later of consumption.

After the death of Miss Vernon Harbrook became wilder and more discipated than ever, collecting about him the worst men of that section. His gaming and wild orgies caused his society to be shunned by all the respectable members of the community. His carrer was brought to an end in that county by a fatal affray with a companion over a game of cards. Harbrook plunging a kulfe deep into the heart of his antigening. His victim was a boy only 18 years old, and had been tempted and led by Harbrook into habits of vice. His family, which was very wealthy, sworp vangeance on the murcherer, who was compelled to leave the country. Harbrook's carver for many years is somewhat velled in mystery. It is said that he made his way to New Orleans, and thence to Cuoa. Here his marksmanship and reckless disregared of life won him an uneviable reputation as a noted duellist. He is thought to have an approach of a shirly lock as a horse of exceed and dimensed has dean partially effect by time, so that both he and he beautiful wife every and admiration of the wealthy. Howe were received with courtesy by the friends of his youth. All went well for a short while, when a rumor was circuited—by whom was not definitely known—that the woman was not branish, as he had claimed, but an octoroon, purchased in New Orleans. A former irrend wentto Harbrook with the tale and askel for an explanation. He was shown papers that proved conclusively that the woman was liar-brook's legal wite, the marriage having been porformed by a Spanish priest a New Orleans. Shortly after this apisode a minute woman belonging to Harbrook, who had a tone time been his mistress, discovered among her masters papers a bill of sale for his lovely creole wife. This she secured and, flied with palous rage, determined to secure her rival's downfall and ruin. Living in an old homestead a few miss away was the crippled brother of Harbrook's last victim at the eard table, previous to his disappearance. This relative had dearly loved the murdered man, and, despite the lapse of years, had not forgotten the bloody deed nor the slayer. At the time the murder was committed he burned with the desire to avenge the trime, and in the years that followed bined for an opportunity of killing Harbrook. The willy mulatto knew this, and, going to her master's enemy, piaced the proof of Harbrook's marriage with a slave in his possession.

The news was insignify apread far and wide among the residents, who one and all condemed in denunciatory terms the wretch who dared of faunt his crime in their faces. Under the laws of Yirginia the intermarriage of a white man with a negress was and is now ithe gal, and punishable with a heavy fine and imprisonment. The storm ranging about Harbrook was intense, and equiminated in his arrest. He was afterward released, and quietly made every preparation to leave the country. He disposed of his estate and servants, with the single execution of his mulato wouse whose sealed of the missing the residence.

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Harbrook did not, as was supposed, leave the country, but came to this country where he purchased a farm. His wife, who seemed devotedly attached to him, died shortly after he settled on his new estate, and was followed to the grave a week later by his girl buby. Harbrook was crazed by the death of his loved ones. The building in which he tived had been built only temporarily, as he had intended, previous to the death of his wife to exect a suitable home at an early date. This idea he appurently abandoned, as from the day of his wife's doath he was a changed man. He resisted all the efforts of his slaves to bury his dead, compelling them to bring earth and censtraet a tomb for the recention of their bedies in the recent in which he slopt. This apartment he guarded escretally, and would never cermit to be invaded by strangers. He lived a desoint of his with his slaves till the enmantpation, and after that his solitude. He was has said hearty up to the time of his death, but moross and sulten in his demeanor toward visitory or neighbors, by whom he was shonned. He is reported to have buried his ideal, but moross and sulten in his demeanor toward visitory or neighbors, by whom he was shonned. He is reported to have buried his ideal, he have gain the receive.

OLEANA, P.A., Nov. 15, .- The railroads of west-ers Pennsylvania use flat torpedoes for signalling nov-ing trains, the torpedoes being placed on the rail by the fineman on one train, in case his train comes to a stop

SUBGR VINCENT ARKS A BRABING. Lesser to the President Regarding ble ension from Office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The Hon. William . Vincent of New Mexico, before leaving Vashington on the 6th inst., wrote a letter to the President, calling his attention to the facts and circumstances connected with his (Vin-cent's) appointment to and summary suspension from the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Judge of the First Judicial

cent says: I did not solicit the appointment to the office of Chief Justice, but while I was on abusiness trip to kurops last spring the entire bar of the judicial district, the delegate in Congress, and many leading citizens of New Mexico Joined its a request for my appointment, and siter a careful examination late my anto cedents and my

starding as a lawyer, you saw fit is tender in the position. I immediately returned to the United winter and
head of urt every day until summarily, and without a
hearing, asseemed by you.

On receiving the telegram of the Lis, which informed
me that I had been suspended, I sent you a despatch
asking the cause of my suspension and that he river a
hearing, as there would be no courts for ten weeks and
there was no necessity for innivellate action. You have
never replied to that telegram or other small gries some
required, and it has been never any suspension, and why I
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answer who thereguilty or not gailty.

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ton, B. C.:
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Wednesday afternoon? Please answer immed a city.
Within A VISCANT. WILLIAM A VINCAN,
The Hon. William A. Vincan, D. C., vor. 20., 9:50 A. M.
The Hon. William A. Vincan, Same Fr.
I have no permission to give, an your suspension by
the French at I. almosture. Your successor will be appointed within a day or two.
A. H. Grann, Attorney-General.

Answer to-day.

William A. Vincent, Manifector D. C., Oct. 21.

To the Hon. William A. Pincent, Namic Per
The despatch of the Attornes-denoral was approved by me, and the same will be adhered to, because upon the conceded facts we are convinced that the change is convenient that the change is convenient to the change is Genanted. Grover Cleveland, President, Washington, D. C.; 21, To Grover Cleveland, President, Washington, D. C.; The full facts are not before you. I have est them to the Attories decreased by mult londay. I am not fighting for the office, but my good name. Please read my statement to its arrival.

the Attorney-General by mod today. I sim not include for the office, but my good mane. Please read my statement on its arrival.

Mr. Vincent then says that the same night he received the President's telegram he started for Washington, and since his arrival had examined all the papers relating to his case. He found that the spie charge against him was that preferred by Mr. Fleshack of Indiana, namely, the appointment of Stephen W. Dorsey as one of the five Commissioners to select jurors for Colox county, and that that charge was made under the wrong impression that he was to select jurors for the United States court, Mr. Vincent then goes on to give the reason why he appointed Mr. Dorsey. He said that there was a great deal of crime and turbulence in Colfax county, and continual war between the sheep and cattle men in regard to range and water rights. Mr. Dorsey had taken no part in the troubles, was the leading Republical in the county, and probabily the largest individual cattle owner. He had been active in his efforts to harmonize the conflicts between sheep and cattle men, and was in reality the representative cattle man and peacemaker in the county. Mr. Vincent therefore considered that it would be wise and discreet to appoint him, and the Attorney-General of the Territory shared in this opinion. Mr. Vincent to be un the court room. I called him and the

NEWS OF THE TRADES UNIONS.

A delegate of International Cigarmakers' Union No. 13 moved in the Central Labor Union vesterday afternoon that the boycotton Straiton union workmen employed by the firm. A member of the Progressive Cigarmakers moved that this be laid upon the table, saying that if Straiton & Storm wanted the boycott raised the firm could come and ask the International and laid on the table. Later on a delegate of the

laid on the table. Later on a delegate of the Progressive Cigarmakers' Union No. 1 asked that before any settlement was made with Straiton & Storm a chance be given his union to say something. It had spent \$14,000 boycotting Straiton & Storm since February, 1844, and they would like to know if any of this money could be got back it Straiton & Storm wanted the boycot raised.

The Boycotting Committee who are making war on the Thain Theatre say they have hired a headquarters at 404 East Fifth street, and have sent out many messengers with documents for general distribution. Members of the committee have called upon the storekeepers and saloon keepers on the east sale, asking them not to display the theatre's bills. They say they got many promises, and will see that the promises are kept. They say that a man distributing the boycott circulars outside of the Thain Theatre on Saturday night was arrested by Capt. McCallagh's police, but not heid. President Duryen of the Gien Cove Starch Company sent a leiter, saying that the four men who were discharged for going out to vote on election day without permission had been reinstated. He says that the whole thing was a misunderstanding.

A ginguam weaver from Gloucester City. N. J., reported that the 1,000 employees of Chew & Co., in that a cac, had been on sirke two months. Chew & Co., had reduced wages thirty per cont. In that a cac, had been on sirke two months. Chew & Co., had reduced wages wages earned were \$5.50 a week. In instances, whole families at 80 cents a week. The carpet werking standies at 80 cents a week. The carpet werking standies at 80 cents a week. The carpet werkers yetserday. Other aid is asked for.

The west side carpet weavers have decided to impose a fine of \$2 upon any of their members who or whose lamines are found buying in any of the west side carpet weavers have decided to impose a fine of \$2 upon any of their members who or whose lamines are found buying in any of the west side carpet weavers have decided to impose a fine of \$2 upon any of t

unemployed.

The phanomakers are to meet at Wendal's Assombly license next Sunday and talk up the eight-near movement. The committee of the Central Labor Union is negotiating for Steinway Hell for a similar meeting, and will meet to hight at 192 Third avenue to lay out the misstramme.

Die Central Labor Union has appointed a committee to pusa the layest put mon the goods of the Brooklyn Watch Case Company. The Yate-Princeton Football Gam ..

New Haven, Nov. 15 .- The permission granted grounds on Saturday next does not meet with favor crounds on cauracy real codes of the direction on the part of frincison's farmity and is in open stoiction of the agreement in the Football Convention, that if Princison could not play on Tunnegrying Day in New York with Vale the contest was to come of face on New York with Vale the contest was to come of face on New 21. It is said that Capt. Faiers of Yale has telegraphed to Princision his refusal to play anywhere but here on Saturday.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL LIFE.

PREPARING FOR THE PERTIFITIES THE COMING WINTER.

lenator Logan's Protty Home and Secretary Whitney's Many Mansions-Col. Ingersoil to Live in New York-Rich Dismonds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The social side of Washington was never so bright as it promises filled with gossip about the leasing and buildand diplomats and seciety leaders. The new home of the most pronounced and active of the Republican candidates for President in 1888 is

Senator and Mrs. Logan have leased their tention when they bought the house they now occupy here to make Washington their permanent residence. Mrs. Logan has fitted up the old massion, once the homestead of the Stone family, on Meridian Hill, in most charming and unique style. She has put in it a great ing and unique style. She has put in it a great deal of oid-assiloned furniture, and the Indian rugs and blankets she has long had, which were made by the Navajo and other Indians. The blankets she has hung ap as porticres, and the floors of the mormous rooms are covered with rugs and skins of wind beasts. The charm of the house is the good taste and impenuity Mrs. Logan has shown in arranging everything to the best advantage, and giving a homelike nock to the old manson, without spendag much meney on it. The Indian blankets were not quite long enough to cover the tail doorways, so she made he seed deep macramé gimp and fringe, and sewed it to the lower edges of the blankets. Through the meshes are run bright-coored ribbons of the sams colors seen in the blankets; thus the latter are lengthaned and also made much handsomer. She also has a collection of arrow bends and other Indian weapons, which have been suitably mounted and grouped by her son on boarts covered by himself with bue cloth, which forms a handsome background for them. The main hall is very wide and runs straightthrough the house. Its walls are covered with the Indian curiosities and weapons; rugs cover the floors, and old-fashioned malogany settles are placed along the liali. The large sola in it was once the property of Mr. Sidell of Louislana, of Meson and Sidell notoriety. The ball cook is an antique from an historical inmity. In the large dining room are two mahogany tables, which can be used separately or together at pleasure, Ordinarily one is used by Gen. Logan and family for their meals, while the other is placed against the wall lora side table, but the two can be put tagether and give piaces around them for sixteen guests. A novel and very landsome hat rack adorns the main hall. This Mrs. Logan designed hersell. She has been nicking up old-lashioned lenser, and an old-fashioned centre table, and having hooks acrewed up the sides of the room. In Mrs. Logan's bedroom, on the second floor in the front of the house, sile has the dressing tab deal of old-tashioned furniture, and the Indian rugs and blankets she has long had, which were

matters out of doors wearing an old-lash-oned sin bonned, with blue ribbons and a coquettish little frili around the face."

"There probably never was a Cabinet Minister or other public man here," the Heraid says, "who had so many houses all furnished and kept up, as Secretary Whitney. He has an elegant one in the most fashionable portion of New York, another in Lenox, Mass., one out in the country beyond desergations of heights, and the Freininghuysen mansion here in the city is being littled up for him. White the last mentioned is being prepared for occupancy the Secretary has taken a furnished house on Massachusetts areane."

Senator and Mrs. Stanford will not arrive at their residence on K street until the second week in December. They are anxious to have their niece, Mass Christine Latirop, who was with them last spring, spend the winter with them, which she may bossibly do. Being in mourning. Mrs. Stanfords at the loss of her son, her only child, will not go at all in society this winter. Mrs. Stanfords diamonds are valued at \$1,000,000. She has four entire sets, which her husband bought when the joweis of ex-Queen legisla of Spain were leing soid, and he paid \$600,000 for these arone. Each set has a tima me kines and pendant, earrings, brooch, flager rings, and from four to six bracelets. Besides these, she has other acts of diamonds and a neeslace of those atomes, which cost \$100,000, and a pondant to he worn with it, the price of which was \$30,000. She also has very line pearls and emerades made into oncaments. One of her pearls is the largest. Tiffany said when he sold it to flow. Stanford which he ever imported, and the price for it before it was set was \$7,000.

The Plot anys that Andrew B. McCreary, a Cadrorma millionaire, has purchased of Col. Robert G. Ingersoil its elegant residence 1,315 K. street, together with the household furniture. The price puid for the house

Miss Cleveland returned last night. She has not been engaged in literary pursuits, as has been so frequently asserted this summer. She has simply been spending the summer quietly at our home in Oneida county, N. Y., and returns much refreshed to resume the social duties at the White House. Mrs. Hoyt is still here. It is not known how much longer she will remain, but it is probable that she will soon leave for her home.

A Tale of the Time of the Borgias-Vent William Waldorf Astor, the millionaire. and former Minister to Italy, has written a historical romance, entitled "Valentino," which will soon be published by Charles Scribner's will be in the market by Christmas.

A reporter of THE SUN, who called on Mr. Astor yesterday, was received by that gentle-

Astor yesterday, was received by that gentleman in a handsome little reception room, the
walls and ceiling of which were covered with
red satin.
"Yes, I wrote the book," said Mr. Astor,
"When I was in Italy as Minister I became
vory much interested in Italian history. I devoted a certain amount of time to its study
every day, under the direction of a very wellinformed professor of the College of Italian
History, at Rome. I am not quite positive as
to the name of the institution, but I believe
that that is it. We went over the eventual history of the early part of the sixteenth century
very carefully, and I was amazed at its brilliancy, its remarkable episodes, and its intense interest.

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my name."

The book will make an octave volume of \$50 pages, and will probably be issued simultaneously in London and New York. Mr. Charles Scribner said vester-day that it was an excelent novel, and had been enthus/astically commended by the firm's reader before it was known that Mr. Astor was the author.

Sixteen-year-old Tommy Diaz of 408 Fourth Sixteen-year-old Tommy Diaz of 408 Fourth avenue waiked a few blocks down the street from his home yesterday afternoon. He pulled a new seven chambered revolver from his pocket and banged away at a group of how win on exercised him off to Sergeant Magnetic that the Thritish street avaion. The sergeant found that the revolver was loaded with blank cartridges.

"A how stole a dollar from me has month." Tommy tod the sergeant and I went out and bought this here gon to protect myself avaius any more robbers. These hows looked tought hoday, and I just banged away to frighten them."

Tommy was locked up in a cent. He will lose his platel and pay \$10 nme.

They were Playing Krappergras. "Krappergras" was the game which Detective hay-ryesterday swore he found four men puring in the coffee calond of Igonia Haschowitz at 23 San Houston street. The players got away but Bayer got the stakes amounting to \$4.39. Justice Ford held the proprietor in \$480 tail.

Throw Away Trusces When our new method is guaranteed to permanently cure the worst cases of rapture, without the use of the kinfe. Pentil Dicente in estump for pamphies and references. World's his pensary Medical Issuelation, ess Main street. Buffels, N. Y.—Ade.

AMPREMENTS.

The First Philharmonie Concept. If one should be asked to name some particular musical evening in which no flaw was noticeable, which represented with the utmos us understand how heaven is a possibility, the Philharmonic of Saturday evening last might justly be mentioned as eminently fulfilling every such requirement. It opened with Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, so luxuriant in melody, so rich in orchestration, and so cheerful and genial in spirit that the audience insensibly warms while listening to its melo dious strains. Next came Arnold Krug's symphonic prologue to "Othello," not a very great work, perhaps, but still interesting throughout, and suggestive to the imaginative mind of persons brought up, as we all are now, upon programme mus c, of that struggle between un-

sons brought up, as we all are now, upon programme music, of that struggle between unconfigurable love and overmastering jealusy pertrayed in Shakespere's immortal creation.

His gradually growing appricion is first histed at by the siy, sinuous, and searching thems, very original and striking, which enters almost at the beginning of the piece and constantly recurs with ever-increasing wrath and passion, whill the storm of race bursts at tast in actimax of fury. Krug's composition keeps an even excellence during its entire length, but it lacks in great measure such fire of institution as uppeals to the despest musical feedings.

Very different in this respond is the more fervent Dvorak. Scherzo Capriceloso, a perfect poem, of enchanting grace and deep sentiment. The joy expressed in this bright movement is not the unconscious joy of childheod or youth, but the paipitating happiness of a soul that has known sorrow, who even in the midet of revelry, remembers with shuddering fear some dreadful moment passed. Or else it may portray the dissipation of one desperate who plunges into feverish excitement in the hope of forgating mercing or disappointment. Certainly a wall of passion and sadness is constantly breaking in uson the sensuous charm of the levely waitz movement, a phrase that calls to remembrance vaguely Rigoletto's agentising. Tra in is, by which, while he seeks his lost daughter, he tries to deceive the courtlers into believing his heart is not breaking. It is to be hoped that Mr. Thomas will let us have other opportunities of listening to Dvorak's beautiful Scherzo either at some of the populars or elsewhere.

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Miss Mand Powell made evident the fact that she was worthy the great compliment paid her in the invitation to be a solost at a concert of this sories, which is so fully acknowledged to be the head and principal of all mustcal endeavors in our country, or, as we may now reasonably claim, in the world, since America is now behind no land in cultivation of the art she dearly loves. Where or when has there ever been such a musical crisis, such an epidemic of concerts, as at present exists in New York? But to return to Miss Powell. She displayed every qualification of a true artistrepose, dignity, discretion, ta ent, and study. Her bowing is vigorous, her tone marvetiously sweet and clear, her sentiment healthy and gennine. She must have labored at some little disadvantage from the fact that she used a strange violin, a beautiful Giarnerius lent to her by the courtesy of a member of the orchestra, as her own was suddenly found to be disabled shortly before the releared on Friday afternoon. But her performance showed no trace of any discomfort she may have left from want of familiarity with her instrument, and the impression left by her debut in the Philharmonic was that Miss Powel has a great artistic career open before her cone justy earned, which will surely be honorably maintained.

Of the Eroica Symphony there is but one word to say, It was perfect. To praise it would be to seek "to glid refined gold," and would studify the nafortunate who altempted it.

At the second concert, bee, I2, a symphony by Mozart and one by Scharwenka will be given. Mms, Fursch-Madi will also sing Beethoven's grand aria. "At Perfido" and a seene from Gluck's "Alceste."

The international billiard tournament will

The subscription for loxes and seats of the America

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the obliest and best known of those efformely identified with mixe in this city, and his long and faitfull service in the cause of art should be rewarded by a liberal patronage of his benefit concert.

The applications to witness the relocating of the pupils in the bailet school of the America, School of the hardest have recently been as interfered that the rules of the latropean hallet school are being rightly enforced. No one can gain admission to the bailet releases in Clarendon Hall all bouts appears being rightly enforced. No one can gain admission to the bailet releases in Clarendon Hall all bouts appears provide the release of the young dancers is most satisfactory. 100, Vapleson and the Kiraf's have niready appined to the bailet evidence for draybose, but the board of Directors has decoded that during the first scases the pupils of the school shall appear only in the American Operation of the color of the grown of the Academy of Music, with the full strength of M. Mantesan's company, the occasion being a being the first of the mixed of the school shall appear only in the American Operation of the Francist of the school shall appear only in the American Operation of the release of the school shall appear only in the American Operation of the first the following is the card to the public, which that all through the carelesaness or institution of the friend, Mr. Bourgeois of Boston: "Again the Prenate has the honor to inform the public and his particular itsends that, Col. Mapleson having generously affered a Paulit and All the artists of the Italian opera having most fand, all the artists of the Italian opera having most fand all the artists of the Italian opera having most fand, and will take his first and only becent in America and Saturday eventry. Nov. 21, and hopes that the sensition of the scaling of the scaling of the scaling of the general of the operation of the scaling of the scale of the general of the personage and his fellow artists will be endorsed in summing or an interface of the scaling o

A Chance of a Lifetime.

Yish the great clothing sale of A. H. King & Co., 627
and & Broadway, bet. Bleecker and Houston sta. -Ads.

A LETTER TO HIS DEAD WIFE POOR FRITZ KNEELING AND RAVING

BY THE THREE COFFINS. letef Detves his English Out of his Hi Praying for Forgiveness to his Wife who Poleoned Hereolf and the Children.

On the sidewalk in front of 185 Grand street groups of children and women gathered yesterday and looked at the black and white crape that hung from the door post. Blinds covered the windows of the shop where Albert Frits and his brother work. In the little back hall bedroom, where they had died, lay the bodies of his wife Christian and his two children. The wife had poleoned her children and herself on Saturday because her husband had quarrelled with her and would not speak to her. The poisoned girl's long tangled hair had been nently combed back, and the flaxen locks of the baby bey had been brushed over his forehead in an even bang. On the washstand, 2x foot from the three coffine, still stands the bhisch glass with the remains of the solution of cyanide of potassium which 3r., Fritz drank after she had killed both her children with it.

In the back shop the busband was surrounded and guarded by his friends. They watched him for fear that he might kill himself. When he found out that his wife and children were dead he blamed himself for leaving caused their death by his quarrel with his wife, and he wanted the policemen to arrest him. They took him over to the station house and kept him there till he became quieter. His triend Louis Hart came and sat with him. When they went back to the store and to the room where crystals of cyanide of potassium, used in his trade, were strewel around. Fritz threatened to swallow a bit of the poisonous sait.

He raved in German. All the knowledge of English that he has acquired in this country in the last three years forsook him, and he babbed in his mother-tongue about his nome and his family, and asked his wife to forgive him. When spoken to in English he could not understand, and an interpreter was needled. Hart coilected and hid away the poisonous crystals.

As night came on Fritz became worse. It is tarriup rayers for forgiveness were made every few minutes. He appeared at times to fancy that his wife to spoak to her; that his love for her was stronger then ever.

Dear Christine," he cried, "where are our Albert and Elizabeth? Oh, my wife, what has become of my children?"

Late at night all his Irlends went home execut Louis Hart, who stayed to see that Fritz did not succeed in killing himself. For a long time Fritz set in his chair slient; then he burst away and got paper, envelopes, and nencti, and went up stars to the hair hedroom where the boiles of his family hy. He kneit down beside his wife. He turned to with her and would not speak to her. The poisoned girl's long tangled hair had been in on the principle upon which a woman of gambling instincts puts five dollars in a rived from a conversation which she overheard

"Telegraph this off to my parents."

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It was of the same tenor as the letter to his wice. It asked their forgiveness too. Then at 4 o'cook he went to bed. He talked instead of sleening. Finally he said that it was well that his wife had killed the children too, for he might have killed himself and then the children could not have got along. He sleept a little. Then he woke up with a start, and called for his wife and children, as if they were by his side. For a moment he had forgotten wint had happened.

Yesterday morning he was more quiet. He went to see a clergyman who is a friend of his, and, after a long tark, he returned calmer. His friends watched him alleday, lest he should kill himself. They have no fear of it now. But his mind was still be mumbed yestershy and he could not yet speak or understand English. Christian and little Abert and Eigzabeth will be burled this afternoon in the Lutheran Cemetery. The two children will be burled in one grave. Fritz is going to live with Louis Hart has two little children much like those that ded, and he expects that Fritz will be consoled by being with them.

List of Base Ball Pinyers Thus Far Pledged. Preparations for the next base ball season ire now being made by clubs not affected by the new salary rule. The New York, Provi-dence, and Buffato League clubs have not as yet engaged a player for next season, while in the American Association all except the Metro-podian have made engagements. The follow-ing players have signed contracts to play: Howard, Chicago-Balryonpie, Gore Kel y, Sunday, Clarkson, Phut, Anson, Pietrer, Burns, Whitmanne, and Rynn, Albertie-H. B. Stovey, F. Corey, J. O'Brien, and G. Shoften, D. P. Corell, H. Nicol, G. McGinnis, W. Glenen, C. Welch, A. J. Burbong, V. W. Robinson, C. A. Cherte, R. K. Barten, C. A. Charles, C. R. K. Barten, C. A. Charles, C. R. Ch Gleason, C. Welch, A. J. Bushing, V. W. Rodinson, C. A. Comissey, R. K. mineller, and Frontz.
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Newara-H. T. Pye. J. F. Funith, S. W. Trott, T. B. Day, D. P. Casey, J. W. Congan, T. Tucker, W. F. Gregnwood, Lee H. Smith, T. B. Buron, and E. J. Moriarity, Treittoh—F. Luing, T. H. Friel, M. Tiernas, P. J. Murphy, G. W. Latham, J. W. Hiland, and J. Reccius.

Freetwood Notes. James Dustin drove on the track at Fleet-word yesterday with 1-ider Cohnfeld's team, Maxey Cobe and Nets Medium, hitched to a road waren, and it became noised about that he was to send them a fast

Cobb and Neta Meilinn, hitched to a road wagon, and it became noised about that he was to send them a fast mile. He secred four times coming down the stretch at a slashtor grit, but one of the team sliverys minimed to break before he reached the quarter pole into the work product their grit in and, side driving slowly around, let them out. Took space by the stand like one horse with spiending to the stand like one horse with spiending the stand like one horse with spiending the stand like one horse with spiending the spiending the spiending the spiending the spiending the help to the held mile, which was reached in 14th, and then they came up the held by the point of rocks never wavering. The three-quarter, ole was left behind in 1475, and they shot under the wire in exactive 2.24%, very good time at this time of the year, considering the weight they carried, nearly 400 pounds.

Today there will be two trots over this track for silver cups for members' horses, mile heart, best 2 in 3, to top road wagons, non-professional members to drive. The first is for the 2.55 class, the entries heing A. De Corriers of the standard of the standard should be standard the standard should be supposed by the standard should be supposed by the standard should be supposed by the standard should be standard the standard should be for the 2.59 class, and the standard should show mare filed by F. Kipatures' horse standard should be for the 2.59 class, and the standard should show mare for the 2.59 class, so the standard should show mare for the supposed by the standard should show mare for the 2.59 class, so the standard should show mare for the supposed should should be standard should show mare for supposed to since the should should show mare for supposed to since the should should should shoul

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Fourth reunion of The ddone stevens Post, O. A. R., Wednesday evening, in Lyric Hall. But of the Adom- cy inder press printers, Lexington Avenue Opera Hous, this evening. Annual boxing entertumbent of the West Fide Athetic Club at Clarendon Hell, Moreiny evening, Dec. 7. Fourth annual ball of Joe Bucker Camp No. 0, based Veterans, to morrow evening, in the Harmonic Rooms Thirt each annual festival of Trinity Parish chars, it Trinity Chapel, West Twenty little errect, near Broadway Thursday evening. Thursday examin.

Righth annual bail of the fastry cooks and hotel bakers, in Tenronia Assembly Rosans, its and 180 Ford avenue, Westnesday evening.

Centennial address before the General Society of Medicules and Trade-men, in Stein as Hall to-morrow evening. Stewn at J. Weodford. evining by Stewn t L. Woodford.

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Janob Farrar will give a fine day evening. The Academy of Music, on Thirselas evening flow 1.

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET. The Wall street week closed with an uneasy feeling, both in regard to the yet uncer-tain issue of the trunk line negotiations and the evident disposition of the banks to restrict their leans upon securities which are not likely to flud a ready market in stringent times. There is no use remaining blind to the fact that the bull craze has started a movement of considerable magnitude in the wildont securi-ties, and although conservative and solid brokerage firms refuse to carry stocks of this description, there are plenty of speculative houses which will buy anything for a customer as long as they can make their commission and their as they can make their commission and their six per cent, carrying charges. This is the dangerous point of the market, for a moment might come when lots of trash, which has of late doubled and even trabled the price at which it was selling some two or three menths are, will not be able to find any market at all. The general condition of business is improving so much in this country that there does not seem to be the alightest danger of any considerable decline in the prices of good securities, provided, of course, that the corporations will take care to put at least tolerably honost men in their boards of directors. But the spread of wildcat securities throughout the contingent of imperium securities throughout the contingent of imperium securities throughout the contingent of imperium of the prices of Erio common stock on Saturday gave a fair warning to both bank directors and brokers. If a stock like that, which has as large a market in London as it has in New York, can drop some two or three points in about half an hour's time, what a collabse may be apprehended in the stocks of minor corporations which nobodly knows anything about, and which hare daibled the stocks of minor corporations which nobody knows anything about, and which are dabbled

between a stable boy and the gatekeeper of There is not the slightest danger for bone fide investors and people with ample margins in buying dividend-paying stocks. present low rate of money all over the world any reasonably safe railroad security paying t per cent. Is fairly worth par. There is consein buying either stocks or bonds of corporapurchase of any securities on mere hearsny as o their merits in the future is much more dangerous than it has ever been before. The free use which has latery been made of W. H. Vanderbilt's name is by itself alone a very alarmbilt publicly declared that he had no interest in the market, that he did not propose to have any, and that he was retiring even from active same time that he sternly prohibited his speculative sons from indulging in any stock gam-

bling, under the threat of withdrawing their years allowances. To-day Mr. Vanderbitt and the so-called Vanderbitt party, which must naturally include some of his relatives, are reported to be the biggost speculators in Wall street. There are very town active stocks in connection with which the name of the Vanderbitt party is not steadily brought forward. New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Canada Southern, Claveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, South Pennsylvania, West Shore, Nied Plate, Reading, and half a dozen minor concerns are supposed to be controlled and their securities manipulated by Mr. Vanderbitt and his following. Quite recently Wall street gossiph attributed to him the purchase of a controlling interest in the Erle, in the Western Union, and in the Mainhattan. Now, either these rumores are less and should be exposed as such, or Mr. Vanderbitt must have given some Wall street men the right to speculate upon the pressite of his name. However rich he may be, and however anxious to increase his wealth, his fortune cannot possibly be large enough to control all the properties he is reported to be interested in. It would be nothing surprising to learn some day that, instead of Mr. Vanderbitt controlling now of the fact bear companies is in the hands of English canitalists, and that Mr. Vanderbilt and his agen's have simply to do what the Englishmen order them to. It this should be an an all the water outlets, the control of these companies is in the hands of Englishmen order them to. It this should be an an all the water outlets, the control of these companies is in the hands of Englishmen order them to. It this should be an an all the fact became known among our Irish legislators, we might have a very lively time in Albany as well as in Mashington regarding ratirond legislation. That in any case there is a creat deal of "monkeying" going on in the swident from the fact that efforts have been made tof the Matropolitan Railrond Directors.

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J. Plorpout Morgan an extra chance to identify himself with the Vanderbilt Interest. An English sporting writer of the early part of this contury tells us that the best way of seating turck underwood for pheasants is with he aid of a good old pointer with plenty of beils affixed to his neck, so that when the sportsman ceases to hear them jingling he knows that he dog is pointing. It might just be possible that Wall street is using Mr. Vanderbill in the capacity of the jinging pointer, but he ought certainly to protect himself from any such canine employment. If he does not he risks the penalty of making people believe that ben the jincle of his broker associates ceases he is pointing; that is to say he has sold his

stock and gathered in the shekels. A great deat was said against Armour's telegraphing and souding lots of suggestions about St. Paul to intending investors. But it must be acknowledged that every bit of his information and prediction has proved so far to be correct, and that to the outsider it is certainly better to have too much information than the too little which he has about Mr. Vandertilt's securities. Armour has so far proved | PROKES a remarkable Western success in New York. lis representatives here, who are supposed to he Mr. Victor Newcomb and the firm of Green & Bateman, have supported his operations with a skill and loyalty which are deserving of the highest praise. Of course they made money out of it, and it is reported tiny the house o Green & Bateman make an average of over \$60,000 a month in commissions alone; but it must also be said that there is not a stock which the house has put its friends into that has not had a considerable advance. As people come to Wall street to make money and not to argue the intrinsic value of stocks, the points sent by Armour have proved much more valu-

to gnore American wheat, and India and Australia are shipping freely at about the prices of hast year. Although within the past week the bulls have tried to start an advance by spreading reports of dectining shipments from the farmers' bands, the enormous receipts at Minneapoits and Duluth counteracted these reports. and it is very probable that the farmers ket, having completed their paughing. Stocks of wheat at the West have been deciding. while those at the East are correst endingly enarged. The elevators at Puffalo are crowded to their utmost capacity. The weekly reports i of the visible supply form the real foundation of speculation in wheat and corn, for while the reports of the general outlook of the crops are distributed, the Australian and Indian crops will be ready for shipment, and upon their

depend. But in the manner of making us these visible supply reports there could be a great deal of improvement. For instance, in the corn report of the New York Produce Exchange, last week, there was an error discovered after it was printed of 1,000,000 bushels, which changed an apparent increase to a de-crease. Beferring to this, Bradstree's says: "It is difficult to conceive of any reader method to bring these weekly visible supply meriod to oring these weekly visites supply statements into therough disrepute than the divergence of methods in preparing them and in the results obtained, backed up by occasional errors of 1,000,000 bushels, and the necessity of issuing a weekly explanatory bulletin, as has been done of late." Riguito,

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use of Mr. Vanderbitt's name in the market is evident from the fact that efforts have been made to get Mr. Chaunesy M. Depewinto the Board of the Matropolitan Railroad Directors.

But Depewis a very smart man, and decimal the board with ce without thanks, leaving Mr. No.-On Saturday, the 14th inst., Jesef J.

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The rise in the grain market was due to the rumors of war which were so plentifully eabled ever from Europe. Few of our grain speculators seem to be aware of the fact that the countries which have adopted this belligarent attitude never use our wheat, and that therefore their warlike preparations can in no way affect our market for excepts. For this renson, if for no other, the advance in the price of wheat was otterly unwarrantable. That the visible supply of wheat is much greater than it was at the same period last year certainly should not encourage an expectation of higher values in the period of the campany from its precest fluancial and known and the supplies of the period of the control of the microscopic of the period of the control of the microscopic of the control of the microscopic of the period of the control of the microscopic of the control of the microscopic of the period of the control of the microscopic of the control of the microscopic of the control of the microscopic of the microscopi interest a very stree majority of the bonde detel of the company, and to carry out the will of the parties in the terral 11 to this out of the parties in the terral 11 to this out of the will of the parties in the terral 12 to that the Headford Berdell and Knozu, Staffmad to minus Frances the past in a of interest out to bonded deals to commerce the past in a formal to the contraction of familiar majority on element to sent to the contractive office at firstferd, Pas, indicatively.

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